

UP-TO-DATE  
AND NEWSY

## BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

EDITED BY  
ROBERT EDGREN

WITH HIS OSTEOPATHIST WILLIE RITCHIE MAY SET A NEW STYLE

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R. Edgar's  
COLUMNFight Situation at Juarez Is  
One Big Tangle Just Now.

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WHEN Jack Curley went to Havana to get Johnson he said he'd let the world know the situation of his mission at once. As a result, he has been heard from Curley since, a "monthly" graying suspicion that he is a big shot to conduct espionage.

Johnson has resigned the fighting situation by not getting to Juarez. Or, possibly, he is getting there. Which way the wind blows, it's tangled, at least.

Light is eventually held in Juarez it will be too late for the Catalina's convention, upon which the promoters relied for their big gain. The Catalina's have left it to the city and Juarez across the river will be dead, as far as paying for a hundred thousand dollars for a big fight to conduct espionage.

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Joe Shugrue Doesn't Think  
He's Going Blind, but Is  
In Need of Long Let-UpJersey City's Popular Candidate for Lightweight Honors Isn't  
Worrying About Threatened Blindness, Won't Submit to an  
Operation and Insists He Will Be Ready to Box  
Again After a Vacation.

By Bosman Bulger.

AMONG those who fear that Joe Shugrue, prospective lightweight champion, may lose his sight, Joe Shugrue, himself, cannot be numbered. He doesn't believe a word of it. Neither do his father and mother, nor do the other seven little Shugrues who run upward like steps from six years to nineteen.

This devout Catholic family believes firmly that the young pugilist's eyes have been restored to their normal strength by an operation at the hands of Dr. John H. M. J.

To-day Shugrue expects to be to the country for a two-week vacation. Upon his return he is confident that the lightweight crown will soon be his.

A report had spread persistently through New York sporting circles that Shugrue was going blind and that his eyes were in a dangerous condition. Shugrue, however, had gone. Next came word from Jersey that a consultation of oculists would be had to determine whether or not an operation would be necessary.

A visit to the Shugrue home near Grove Street in Jersey City, did not confirm these sorrowful tidings of the plight of the popular young fighter. Faith in the healing qualities of the relic of St. Anne had upped the plans of the oculists.

"Do you think I could find him?" was asked.

"No, he is at the monastery. His eyes will be all right. That's what you wanted to find out, I guess."

"Sure, the monastery in Union Hill. Wonderful church, that. Took them fifty years to build it. That's where they have the relic of St. Anne. Joe has gone to have it applied to his eyes. He'll be all right."

The visitor confessed unfamiliarity with this treatment and the old gentleman appeared amazed.

"Do you think that will make his eyes all right?" was asked.

"I know it," he answered. "See this relic? It's a piece of the robe of St. Anne. I was so bad that I couldn't walk. Went up there on a cat. They touched the spot with the relic and I was all right. He indicated by a sweeping motion of the arm. "I wanted to walk the five miles home. Didn't feel like riding. Honest, it's never bothered me since."

As Mr. Shugrue related this experience one of the little Shugrues—there are eight boys in the family—was talking to me. He was a boy of about ten years, with a gold chain that some one had given him. His mother, a kindly faced woman, prouder of Joe's successes than any one of the rest of the family, was on him, came in to take the child away. She had stopped to listen to her husband.

JOE HAS PERFECT FAITH IN THE RELIC OF ST. ANNE.

"But you understand," she enquired, "you've got to believe in it. That's you've got to have faith that the relic will heal you. If you don't it won't work, and it oughtn't!" I inquired.

"Does Joe have sufficient faith?" I inquired.

Giants Sign Pitcher Pol Perritt of Cards;  
Latter May Get Murray or Snodgrass

ST. LOUIS, March 2.—W. D. ("Folly") Perritt, former member of the St. Louis Nationals, who recently jumped to the Pittsburgh Pirates, returned to the fold of organized baseball by signing a three-year contract with the New York Giants. His departure was obtained by John McGraw, manager of the Giants at New York, from the training camp of the team.

News of the deal was received here to-day from Hot Wells, Texas, training quarters of the local Nationals. It was believed at the Cardinals' camp that St. Louis will get Murray or Snodgrass from the Giants in exchange for the local team's claims to the pitcher.

Perritt was eighteen games last season. He is a right handed pitcher only twenty-two years of age. Perritt will go to Marlin.

Pugilism's Latest Novelty  
Is a Personal Physician  
Introduced by Ritchie

Former Champion Attributes His  
Rejuvenation to a Month's  
Trial of Dr. Jeffery's Advanced  
Course of Massage.

WILLIE RITCHIE has introduced pugilism's latest novelty. He has originated the idea of having a physician in constant attendance at his camp to superintend his diet and exercise. Willie has tied the new wrinkle only a month, but in that time he says it has made him "a million dollars worth of money."

Ritchie owes his rejuvenation to Dr. Eugene F. Jeffery, a San Francisco osteopath, who came East to help him prepare for his championship bout with Freddie Welsh. Willie hardly needs to capitalize his transformation at a million dollars. Any one can quickly see the big change from the careworn Ritchie of a few months ago to the present youth who just simply can't wait for the time to recapture his title from the English holder.

The former champion started preparing to-day for the battle, and the course of training as outlined by Dr. Jeffery is something like this:

Ritchie after arising takes about fifteen minutes of physical culture exercises, the arm and chest movements that youngsters are taught in schools, before an open window. Then a plunge into a cold tub and a spirited rub-down. Half an hour later a hearty breakfast of fruit and wholesome foods. After a sufficient resting period, Ritchie indulges in his real training, which may consist either of road work or sparring with several camp assistants.

After this Dr. Jeffery gets busy. Osteopathy as practiced by the San Francisco physician is practically an advanced course of massage, intended to keep the muscles and nerve centres flexible.

It is Dr. Jeffery's theory that once the muscles are working properly the other organs will do their duty, and in Ritchie's case it is only too apparent that muscles and organs must be working like a charm.

According to Dr. Jeffery, he works for about thirty or forty minutes over his patient, and no matter how hard Ritchie exercised he never feels fatigued after receiving an osteopathic treatment.

After another relaxing spell Willie partakes of a hearty dinner at night. The doctor, except in few instances, makes only two visits a day. It is his theory that the body will take care of itself.

Belmont and Butler Racers  
Stars Among High-Priced  
Horses at Sheepshead BayQuarter-Million of Thoroughbred Stock in Training at "The Bay"  
for Promising Eastern Season—Dick Benson Isn't Taking  
Chances With Butler String Yet—Karrick Has Some Good-Looking Parson and Knapp Two-Year-Olds.

THERE is about a quarter-million dollars worth of thoroughbred racing stock at the Sheepshead Bay race track being prepared for what promises to be the best season yet in the history of the sport. The general activity among the various trainers and the great care taken in preparing the racers furnish the best evidence that the sport is coming back to its own.

The two biggest athletes in the country, those of August Belmont and James Butler, are quartered at "the bay." In the Belmont string are nine two-year-olds sired by that great performer Rock Sand. All of them have been tried out as yearlings and on their track thus far which has progressed almost to a racing speed, they should be the best lot of youngsters that ever started the racing season for the Chairman of the Jockey Club.

The older division, horses which made their mark last year, have also passed beyond the preliminary stages of their preparation, and many of them will be ready to do some racing at the Havre de Grace meeting.

HIGH HORSE FASTEST AMONG THE TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

Sam Hildreth is very sweet on the youngsters, but the one that is the real favorite of August Belmont is High Horse, a rangy colt by Hasty-Hauter. This one was tried last fall, when still a yearling, and is a real Hastings horse. He was the fastest yearling in the East, and could run as fast in mud as on a dry track. This one is getting an early prep, and Sam Hildreth expects him to annex some of the early classics for two-year-olds.

The other promising youngsters are: Rock Sand, a colt by Rock Sand—St. Priscilla, a half brother to Stramboli; in grand condition and only about four or five pounds overweight.

Dr. Jeffery, who is almost boyish looking, has known Ritchie for many years out in California. The doctor, in grand condition and only about four or five pounds overweight.

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ALL THE YANKEE  
REGULARS HAVE  
ARRIVED IN CAMPOnly Pipp and Several Less  
Advertised Rookies Are Now  
to Be Counted Among the  
Expected.

(Special to The Evening World.)

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 3.—If Bill Donovan can get the Yankees to show half the energy in the regular season which they seemed bent upon developing against his forcibly spoken wishes in yesterday's introductory training bee at the local ball park, the reorganized American Leaguers can hardly fail to make a good impression. The weather was sunny and windless, which may account for the great burst of enthusiasm displayed by the regulars and colts alike.

One of the rookie pitchers, Paul Lewis, worked vigorously against the kindly advice of Duke Farrell, who handed the big mitt, and it seemed that he had it in mind to make a good impression at the start or lose an arm. Paul could not be restrained. He showed Farrell "all he had" before he was called upon to reveal it. The Duke said it looked pretty good, too.

Deley, High and Clarkson joined the Donovan camp yesterday. Early in the morning, after the training last night, all of the regulars have now reported. Only Pipp and several less advertised rookies are now to be counted among the expected.

Ray Fisher led the bunch back to the Y. M. C. A. clubhouse, where they dressed. He says he has been training all winter and now only needs practice of his salary wing. He is nursing that member as a regular knows he should.

Hockey Club  
Cinches Third  
Place in League

The Hockey Club practically clinched third place in the Amateur Hockey League by beating the Crescent A. C. at the St. Nicholas rink by a score of 5 to 2. It was a hard fought game and became rough in the second period, when five players were sent to the side lines for infractions of the rules.

Four goals were chalked up by the Hockey Club inside of four minutes in the opening half, after the Crescent had gained a 2 to 0 lead in the first nine minutes of play. The only scoring of the second half was when the Hockey Club got a goal near the end of the period.

This rally on the part of the Hockey Club brought about the prettiest team work of the game. The combination work of MacDonald and "Puss" Smith was too much for the Crescents, and yielded the Hockey Club three goals. The other was made on an individual effort by Jimmy Britton, and the last goal of the contest, the prettiest of the night, was made by Reggie Young.

## BASEBALL MIX HALTS TAX.

Government Will Have to Depend on  
Honesty of Players.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Internal revenue officials admitted to-day that income tax collections from ballplayers promise to be difficult. They explained that the shakedown of leagues has resulted in the withholding of many salaries, and they will be compelled to depend largely on the players' personal honesty.

Barnard's School Meet  
The silver anniversary meet of the Barnard School will be held Saturday afternoon at the new Twenty-second Regiment Armory, One Hundred and Fifty-eighth Street and Broadway. There schools represented and about 600 entries.

Carstairs  
1788 Rye 1915

Be sure you get Carstairs Rye in the non-refillable bottle—a good bottle to keep good whiskey good. From 1788 to the present day, there has been no change in the quality except to improve it.

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Philadelphia New York